CITY BEAUTIFUL ARBOR DAY TEXT

At Talks in Schools of the Town-Ladies of the City Beautiful School Committee Make Suggestion For Neatness and Tidiness in Yards and Streets-School Children Promise to Help.

To acquaint the school children of the town with the plan of friendly rivalry between schools in the matter of keeping yards, buildings, walks, etc. free from papers, waste and litter generally, members of the school committee of the City Beautiful association of the Board of Trade, with a number of ladies invited to assist them visited the schools on Friday, Arbor day.

Broadway School.

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At the Broadway school.

At the Broadway school Mrs. William B. Birge, chairman of the committee, addressed the pupils in four groups, the seventh and eighth grades the fifth and sixth grades, the first, second and third grades and the kindergarten.

The following

dergarten.

The following exercises were carried out in the senior room: Song, Daffodils, school: Governor Baldwin's Proclamation, Reginald Ashbey; Message from Governor Baldwin, Phillips Cook: What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree, Jennie Lowenberger: The Bluebird, Agnes Leaby; The Spring Migration, Florence Smith; remarks, What We May Do, Principal F. L. Newton; song, America, school.

Falls School.

Miss Elizabeth Huntington visited the Palls school Friday morning, find-ing rooms and grounds in excellent condition. The pupils of the four de-partments assembled in Mrs. Fuller's room and listened attentively while Miss Huntington spoke to them on the advantages of a clean city.

Broad Street-Boswell Avenue. At 10.45 Friday morning Mrs. William A. Norton and Mrs. Gallaudet visited Broad street school, Mrs. Norton speaking to the children of the first and second grades, afterwards addressing the older pupils assembled in Miss Carrie E. Stevens' room. The roll of honor plan was explained and Mrs. Norton gave the interested children some hints on neatness, reminddren some hints on neatness, remind-

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Parochial Schools. Parechial Schools:

Mrs. Birge appointed Miss E. A. Fanning, of the committee, to visit the parochial schools, inviting Mrs. William H. Shields to accompany her. At 9.30 they spoke to the 450 pupils of St. Patrick's school, whom the supervisor, Rev. John H. Broderick, had had assembled in the basement chapel, each room in charge of a Sister of Mercy, all in charge of the principal, Sister M. Emerentiana. The children promised to help in the City Beautiful work. Mrs. Shields told them of the neatness of children as she had 3e-n them in Holland, Germany and the them in Holland, Germany and the British Isles and read to them the Clean City Greeting of the Woman's

Rev. Father Broderick encouraged the pupils to keep to their promise to help in making streets, walks, school and home grounds neat and attractive. At St. Joseph's Polish school. Cliff street, the 210 pupils gathered in the assembly room in charge of the principal, Leo Makowski, and his assistants, Miss M. Harrington, M. Kowalewski and Miss Zofia Franczyk. The pupils have were interested in learning pupils here were interested in learning the honor roll and promised to work for a City Beautiful. Most of these children have rose buttons and others

children have rose buttons and others are to secure them.

At St. Mary's school Mrs. James Moriarty and Mrs. Charles O. Murphy joined in the work of impressing the pupils with the necessity of keeping Norwich a beautiful and neat city. The 360 pupils, directed by the school supervisor, Rev. W. H. Kennedy, and the principal, Sister M. Stanislaus, assembled in the school yard for the talks. In each school Mrs. Shields left a leaflet of the Woman's guild. leaflet of the Woman's guild.

West Chelsea Schools. Mrs. Henry D. Johnson took charge of the visits to the West Side schools, the visitors being Mrs. H. M. Pollock and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott at West Thames street—the same visitors taking East Norwich school also—Mrs. William H. Oat and Mrs. H. D. Johnson at Mt. Pleasant street, Mrs. Johnson at Pearl street and Mrs. Oat at High street.

Pearl street one interested At Pearl street one interested mother provided Mrs. Johnson suffi-cient packages of flower seeds to fur-nish a package to each pupil in the

Reuter, the florist, remembered Ar-bor day by the gift of 100 roses at the High street school Laurel Hill School.

J. B. Stanton spoke to the children at the Laurel Hill school and the fol-Why cure the liver at ...e expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gams. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel at all, but to let Olive Tablets take their place.

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Miss Bessie Parker. In the morning the children had cleaning up exercises outside the school.

Dr. Charles James Fox, a member of the United States board of exam-ining surgeons for Hartford and for several years a well known practi-tioner in that city, died at the Hart-ford hospital early Thursday evening, following a sudden relapse. He had been in poor health for some time. About a week ago he was taken ill with diabetes and his condition grew so serious that, on Wednesday, he was taken from his home at No. 41 Whitney street, to the hospital. He was in comfortable condition all day yesterday with every indication of recovery. In the evening, however, his condition become suddenly were and deather than the shot; and sure that it must be became suddenly worse and death soon

became suddenly worse and death soon followed.

Dr. Fox became a member of the United States board of examining surgeons for Hartford in 1906, succeeding Dr. P. D. Peltier, who died at that time. A year before that he became president of the National Association of United States Examining Surgeons, and served as the head of that organization for several terms. Before comization for several terms. Before com-ing to Hartford he was, for twelve years, a member of the board of exam-iners for Windham county. Dr. Fox was a native of Wethers-field, born December 21, 1854, and was educated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons New York

educated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. After serving as an interne at the Hartford hospital, he entered on the practice of his profession in Willimantic, where he remained for twenty-eight years, when he took a post graduate course in special medical studies.

Dr. Fox was a member of the city, county and state medical societies, the American Medical association and the International Congress of Dermatol.

International Congress of Dermatology. He served as surgeon general on the staff of Governor Phineas C. Lounsbury from 1886 to 1888. Dr. Fox Lounsbury from 1886 to 1888. Dr. Fox was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was a member of St. John's tolge, A. F. & A. M.; Pythagoras chapter, Wolcott council and Washington commandery, K. T.; Charter Oak lodge of Odd Fellows, Lincoln lodge, Knights of Pythias; B. H. Webb council, Royal Arcanum; the Sons of the American Revolution and the Citizens' corps of Francis S. Long post, G. A. R., of Willimantic. He attended the Center church.

Dr. Fox was twice married, his second wife being Mrs. E. A. Linsley of Willimantic, formerly of Norwich, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, Dr. E. G. Fox of Wethersfield.

Home. Home is a place where a man can swear and do other things that were it anywhere else he would be run in for disturbing the peace.—Florida Times-Union.

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OLD-TIME FOLKS.

Like many other towns in Connecticut, Hampton has materially decreased in population in one hundred years. In 1810 Hampton had 1,274 inhabitants; according to the census of 1910 it had 588, a decrease of 691 in one hundred years.

Hampton originally belonged to both Windham and Pomfret, but in 1788 it was incorporated into a town. But Hampton has not always advanced backwards. My father, Ebenczer Jeweet well remembers when Hampton was a busy town and its more than twelve hundred of population were happy and for those days, prosperous. In 1810, and the two score and more years following, their interests were many and diversified. Agriculture and dairying were especially thriving. Beef, pork, butter, cheese and poultry, were sent to market; their market centers being Providence and Norwich, (Norridge) the old farmers calling the city. They were carried there, weekly, when the weather conditions permitted, the means of transportation being horses or yokes of oxen.

The hillsides swarmed with sheep; many of the farmers owning hundreds in their flocks. The wold they manufactured at home, which with the product of the flax, they raised, largely supplied their clothing; the spinning and the weaving being the work of the wives and daughters of the families.

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Many women also cultivated the raising of silk worms and many a dollar did they earn in the silk business. The mulberry orchards were common and along the fences and walls by the roadsides the mulberry trees grew in profusion. The children were obliged to pick the muberry leaves, a task they cordially hated, but they had to gather them, morning noon and night, rain or shine, for the greedy silk worms had to be fed. Twenty pounds of raw silk in one season was a good output for one family's work. family's work

According to the statistics in 1810, Hampton had five grain mills, two fulling mills and clothlers works; two carding machines; three tanneries and two merchantile stores and all were busy. The farmers were artisans and used every device possible to increase the fertility of their farms. They made them produce practically all their living and their clothing. They made them produce practically all their living and their clothing. They ate corn and rye bread, "rye'n-injin bread" they called it; Johnny-cakes, bean porridge, bag' puddings, buckwheat cakes, fried turnovers, apple dumplings and doughnuts; beef pork, ham, eggs, milk, cheese, poultry and game. They did not drink tea and coffee as much as people do now; instead they drank cider for a beverage and "something stronger" quite erage and "something stronger" quite frequently.

A good many stories have come down from the olden days relating to their manner of living. The road leading from Hampton Hill to Scotland through the District known as Howard Valley was for a long time called "Cider Lane" as the people living there kept so much cider on hand that they beasted no one could hand that they boasted no one could

Miss Bessie Parker. In the morning the children had cleaning up exercises outside the school.

The day was also appropriately recognized at the Wequonnoc schools in Taftville. At the N. F. A. the students were addressed by Miss Mary Aiken, and Mrs. Edward D. Fuller spoke at the Hobart avenue school. There were several readings and the children planted a pansy bed in the children planted a pansy bed in the children planted a pansy bed in the children planted at Norwich Town.

At the school at Norwich Town Mrs. Lane and Miss Bessie Parker were the speakers before the children.

OBITUARY.

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Dr. Charles James Fox, a member haps by witches.

A few days later when sweeping in her bedroom, she espled back under her bed a most mysterious looking her bed a most mysterious looking object covered with feathers. She was frightened especially when the 'animal' did not stir when she poked at it with the broom. In fright she called her husband who came in and peered under the bed at the strange animal which lay curled up on the

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soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinied.

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dead, the good man, crawled under the bed, grabbed it fearfully, rushed to the door with it, kicked it down the embankment when it burst and it was the last bag-pudding.

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Another laughable story about the old Hampton folks relates that one woman was told by her physician that she must take a bath. She replied that she had nothing big enough so she sent out and borrowed a cheese tub from one of her neighbors. It is not related whether the tub was ever used for cheese making again. SARAH JEWETT HOWE.

Waking Up the Dead. Here comes the tariff discussion. Somebody wake up old Ad Valorem, who has been dozing over there in the by the stove the last five They'll want him,—New York Evening Telegram.

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